# AA Confirms Listing Mercury Dips to 15 lay As "Speed Trap"

American Automobile Assn. tion does not object to enforcea speed trap according to a ment of traffic laws but does er to the local Rotary Club object to traffic enforcement as C. R. Gray, associate direc- a revenue producing device and highway and legal depart- that Bay St. Louis was so clas-

# School Board Pushes Stadium

That Bay High will have a thall stadium before the openof the 1962 season next fall ms likely after the Bay St. is Separate School District rd met Monday night.

Approximately two-thirds of board's time involved conration of the proposed faciwith Donald J. Cuevas, Mistippi Power Company com-rcial representative, advisabout the probable cost of quate lighting for night footgames.

Suevas estimated lighting for less three field would cost x \$15,000, under some cirstances perhaps less, and the utility could provide the ing layout but not the necesengineering service and ested the board employ an itect or engineer for this

The class 3 lighting Cuevas mended would include 128 indescent floodlamps of 1,500 s set 75 to 100 feet from the lines of the playing field on foot wooden poles placed 10 in the ground. According to vas this lighting would comfavorably with any on the sissippi Gulf Coast if placed sidelines, although several ds, Gulfport, Biloxi and Pasula have more lights. This ting, he said, not on sidelines, illed the standard for class igh school play but not colste or semi-pro, nor would e sufficient for night base-For comparison, St. Stanis-College's stadium would be ned class four, very slightly w Cuevas' proposal.

Other expense items that were tified at the meeting were 00 for four transformers, ch could also be rented from power company, \$8,800 for bleachers (galvanized metal) ing 1,040 persons, an ested \$2,000 for erection of bleachers for the visiting seating about 750 specta-

Cyril Glover, Bay St. Louis mission of public utilities, attended the meeting reportwe are heartily in favor of basic project but want an all larger long range pro-n' and 'we'll go along with folks on the football field' went to know what it will

The initial cost angle appearance convern Trustee Maurice wes and Board Attorney Sam Favre, who commented, in ace to a bond issue, that misht be necessary since estimates for two of five inily seeded items would cost 000 to \$30,000. The two items e the bleachers and lighting the other three as suggested oard president Robert Hamil-would be grading and drainfor the football field, one of fences and rest mams. Such its as dressing rooms, a track and the football field, tennis its, softball and baseball distills and a possible swimming I to be included in the long ge plan asked for by the city not currently figure in the social picture. suces and rest rooms. Such

At the conclusion of the meet-Hamilton was authorized by hoard to contact an archi-concerning place forthelong to retremional facility pro-more commissioner Giover had an committeleser Glover had method on bohalf of the city

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cities five buses was guestioned by Artigues until Superintendent Joe D. McCullouch explained that during holidays more routine and non-critical repairs were made on transportation equipment than usual in order to keep the buses on the road more days, after which Artigues moved that the

the moving of the old industrial arts building, which has just been replaced with a new one,

hill of \$247.73 for repairs to the bills be paid.

The board also suthorized (Cont. on Page 5.)

# from its location on Carroll Ave-

# **Vote Hospital Workers** Five Per Cent Pay Hike

employes not on a graduated scale were voted a pay increase of approximately five per cent by the board of trustees Tuesday night.

The raise was recommended by the trustees' executive committee after a study Monday attended by Trustees Clifton Saucier, Cornelius Ladner and Mrs. T. P. Ward as well as executive committee members. Kenneth Pepperdene, Theodore Reboul and Herbert Thigpen. Reboul, chairman of the committee, cast the lone dissenting vote saying he thought raises should be postponed until about April when the hospital's financial condition could be better appraised.

Reboul, although the minority voter on the executive committee, questioned whether action by the committee needed approval by the full board. Board Attorney Sam L. Favre advised that the executive committee under some circumstances could be authorized to act for the full board but that such was not the case

### Camellia **Show Set** Feb. 24-25

Feb. 24 and 25 have been set as the dates for the annual camellia show sponsored by Bay-Wave-land Garden Club, Mrs. Dan M. Russell, jr., chairman, an-

nounced this week.

Camellias and the Old South will be the theme of the event to be staged at North-Bay Ele-mentary School, in keeping with current observance of the Civil War Centennial.

At the beginning of the session Ladner, after reading the minutes of the preceeding meeting which he voted against approving, asked to resign as secretary of the board. His request was accepted and Roy Seal was

grant him limited authority to increase pay of hospital employes with maximums for different categories set by the trustees. The board postponed con-sideration of this until a later meeting. Another of Logue's sug gestions, to employ an architect on a contingency basis to prepare plans for the hospital in case possible county growth required a larger facility, was also de-

ferred. December showed that the hospital operated at a profit of approximately \$1,200 without county assistance. This resulted in part from a patient load of 21.1 per day compared with a recent monthly average in the 12 to 16 range. Other good news was a report by Logue that two doctors, and possibly a third, will locate in the area in two months or less.

Ladner again brought up the question of past due accounts saying that legal action should be taken against those able to pay, but adding that those unable to pay should get the same medical strention. He also suggested that a record of everyone owing the hospital should be brought before the board at its meetings and at the end of the meeting reiterated his view that Favre, as board attorney, should assist in the collection of debts swed the boo-

Mayor John A. Scafide said that the city's police department was not involved and that a check of traffic fines received by the city would show this, adding that, contrary to other similar sized Gulf Coast municipalities, state safety patrol officers do not norbring traffic violators, even within the city before city court. He pointed out that the AAA might be referring to arrests made outside the city limits by either state or county officers and tried by Beat 5 JPs, both

of whom live in Bay St. Louis. Gray included a copy of the AAA Traffic Enforcement Trouble Spots as of Dec. 29 and wrote, "You will note that from the listing as regards the State of Mississippi 'Hancock County' is not listed. We do, however, show Bay St. Louis as a speed

trap."
The Mississippi Automobile Club manager requested placing the city on the list, Gray conand suggested more specific information could be obtained from G. D. Beard, MAC

THE SLINNY SOUTH - The beach currounding Municipal Pier proved an excellent place for voungsters to slide on the ice, skates for that purpose being rather rare in these parts, as the schools were closed by Wednesday's deep freeze.

### Dismiss 2, Slice Pay

# **Cut Service Staff**

The county board of supervisors whittled its veterans service officer payroll into line with anticipated revenue from the onequarter mtll levy Monday by looping two employes off the roster and cutting the salaries of the three remaining by 25 per cent across the board.

Last week the board had voted to reappoint all five persons but left their pay open until it could determine how to raise \$5,100 in annual salaries out of the anticipated collection of \$3,300.

At the onset of the discussion Clerk Claiborne Ladner recommended "without hesitation that Administrator Thomas O.

Logue requested the board to of Mrs. Vera Breland as file clerk." He noted that he had opposed from the onset the \$25 monthly the board voted to pay her from the fund last year. The cut was approved unanimously on the motion of Charles Lavinghouse, seconded by Char-

les A. Russ. ir. Supervisor James D. Necalse of Beat 4 next moved to discontinue Edward Fayard at \$50 o month as he was the last one put on the staff. I. M. Frierson seconded. Lavinghouse cast the lone dissenting vote.

This brought the payroll down \$4,200. Board President R. G. Hubbard, jr., commented that until last year the service officer job had been handled satisfactorily by Walter James Phillips and then John D. Rutherford, jr., or \$100 a month.

Sheriff Gerald V. Price, who was sitting in on the meeting. remarked tardy. "You cut the best man to do comething for reserved appear you cat

Feyerd off the board." Ruse next proposed the 25 per cent across the board salary cur for those remaining. This would save \$1.050 and put onpenditures at \$3,150. Ladner reported collections for the fund last year totaled \$9,217. This was moved by Levinghouse, seconded by Frierron and uncalmously adopted. Continuing on the staff will be Cornelius J. Letter, carvio efficer, ca

\$112.50 a month: Marie Ouintini. clerk, at \$93.75, and Clinton Dedeaux, assistant, at \$56.25.

Discussion of the tight money question was revived when a lone bid was received from Motorola for installation of eight mobile units and a dispatching station at \$5,071 for the sheriff's office. The new equipment is needed to bring the sheriff's radio system in line with Federal Communications Commission regulations.

vertised for the bids when there was no money to buy the equipment and last month's general fund claim docket could not be paid. Price noted federal matching funds were available and offered to pesonally finance it but Attorney Lucien M. Gex ruled this out. An extended discussion over finances, borrowing, etc., followed and the bid, along with those for supplies held over last

## Supervisors Back Care of 16th Sec.

Gainesville area were requestof supervisors next Monday after Area Forester Glenn Purvis and Otto Finance, southeast district law enforcement officer for the Mississippi Forestry Commission, reported alleged violations of 16th Section timber cutting reguiations to the supervisors Mon-

The board also went on record endorsing the foresters action in policing the area and requesting their strict enforcement of the law, particularly with the threat of extensive illegal cutting when the area is cleared for the NASA site. The foresters were told to notify residents of the area, with the aid of sheriff's deputies if necessary, and publication of the warning was directed in the local press.

(See notice on Page 4.) George Smith of Rt. 1, Picayeare, who had been asked to come before the board last Monday on a similar complaint, said he had cut the dimber through a misunderstanding of the law. Amor-my Lucien M. Gen noted some timber cutting to feace in property had been the custom. Det the law, in the past. He oursected bolding under edvicement ony braids codos and the other

Five more residents of the alleged offenders are heard from. the Bay St. Louis toll bridge Supervisors extended their gram for 16th Section land, which is designed as a financial sid to the school system as well as for conservation, by directing Purvis to proceed with planting of 300,000 more seedlings in Twp. 7, Range

(Cont. on Page 5.)

# Pipes Frozen, **Schools Close**

half a century hit Hancock County early Wednesday taxing heating facilities to the fullest and causing widespread damage to water nines which forced all educational institutions, except St. Stanislaus College, to suspend

classes. Brother Roderic who maintains the weather station at Stanislaus reported a low of 15 degrees at 7 a.m. Wednesday and northerly wind gusts up to 40 miles an hour. Temperature reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday was

There was little warming trend Wednesday and more severe weather was predicted for today although St. Joseph Academy, Our Lady of the Gulf School and Sr. Rose de Lima hoped to resume classes. Both the city and county school systems expect to remain closed until Friday morning along with Christ Episcopal Day School.

Waveland's water and gas department was kept busy answering phone queries about low gas pressue and numerous frozen water pipes. A United Gas crew was sent from Gulfport by the Jackson dispatcher and gas pressure returned to normal about

J. Cyril Glover, Bay St. Louis commissioner of utilities, report good gas pressure and supply, the only trouble being that some gas regulators froze in various parts of town. Hancock General Hospital reported no discomforts.

Local service station operators were deluxed with calls, mostly about frozen radiators and City Court until next Tuesday. water pumps.

and the Henderson Point overtraffic mishaps were DASS. scarce. One was reported late Tuesday on the slick overpass when an out of state automobile and one belonging to Rev. Gerard Cleary were in a minor colli-

Two other mishaps directly

The iciest weather in almost attributed to the weather included a truck belonging to Fletcher Smith which was overturned by high winds around 1 a.m. Wednesday on U. S. 90. Beat 1 constable Harlan Dean reported about \$400 damages to the truck. A 1958 Ford, damaged in an accident on the Henderson Point overpass was towed to N. A. Perniciaro's Service Station around 5 a.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff Gerald V. Price's office reported no calls about hazardous roads, residents apparently heeding warnings to drive only when necessary. Tax lines dwindled to practically nothing Wednesday.

An elderly Negro named Rhodes was given emergency treatment for exposure and released at the hospital yesterday afternoon. Deputy Gerald Price, jr., took him there after the man fell in the Jeff Davis Avenue yard of his employer, F. G. Young of New Orleans. The caretaker was found by James and Ec Ruhr, jr., who notified the sheriff.

Brother Roderic said a low of 29 in 1956 is the coldest temperature shown on college records which go back to 1950. The New Orleans bureau lists 1918 as the most recent comparable chill.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club postponed its meeting of today until next Thursday at 3 p.m. because of inadequare in the Garden Center. January meeting of the Bay Central P-TA Tuesday night was cancelled and Mayor John Scafide called off

### Despite icy conditions on both Vandals Hit Home

Broken window frames and casings, smashed doors, slashed sion confronted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush of New Orleans when they arrived at their Turner Street summer home Tuesday. Investigating officer Gerald Favre said he expects to make an arrest in the case Thursday

### **Gulf Coast History** Cortereal Voyages

(Cont. from last week.)

Immediately ofter his first trip Gaspar Cortereal set sail again this time for the "Northwest." He resurred in 1501 and cor our serior or outer in the same direction; he treated but little ared all sado

On this third attempt be reached North America with where chips. After appointing a readezvalo ecch objo sailed to explore in a different direction. Gasper felled to return to the constitued place and was never cadin beard of

There upon his brother Miqual fined out three chips in Perferral and solled in search of

Batteford, Gerald Saucier, John

Kimbel, Marcel Anderson, Ed-

Gaspar, His three ships reached the American coast and, after appointing a rendezvous, separated for the search. This time Miguel failed to return and was maver again heard of.

The duird brother, Vasqueones, then prepared to so in Search of the other two but the King of Portugal said that he would not permit another of the illustrious family to risk himpelf where two already had been

What became of Gespar and Miguel? There can be little doubt that they brew of the lands lying on the Gulf, and shown on the

was warmer and food more plentiful than in the north, Did either or both of them reach it only to come to grief from storms in the shallow waters along the Gulf Coast? Or did they perhaps abandon ship on the Atlantic coast, for some sufficient reason, and make their way overland to the South?

However that may be, and regardless of what became of mem. it may be interesting to long that on the Gulf Coast where is a place that tradition dis us was cace a "Portuguese field". The tradition comes down

Bay St. Louis will get into the post-season football bowlact when the local Jaycees meet their counterpares from Picayune in second annual Jaycee Bowl Sunday. Kickoff time is 2

### SJA Carnival Ball Is Feb. 24

Saturday, Peb. 24, was the date selected for the annual Garatval Ball of St. Joseph Acany Parenta Club at its mest-

Mrs. Andy J. Becker, preed the decision to sident, amenical the decimen to held the reception of Bay-Wave-land Yacht Club immediately following the ball.

The following committee

The following committee that write exponence: Edward Martings, technics; Mrs. V. Gianni, decognations; Mrs. Charles Filled and Mrs. Charles Filled and Mrs. Charles Birthwal Necessary and Mrs. Charles Birthwal Necessary and Mrs. Charles Birthwal and Mrs. Charles Walles Birthwal and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Wall Libiolitis (chiral folia). Charles was thanky Previous.

p.m. at Stanislaus Stadium and officials have their fingers crossed that the current-subfreezing temperatures will abate for the comfort of the audience

Luke Caruse, tescher and coach at Guifview School, and Billy Rhodes, assistant gridiron coach at St. Stanislans College. Menag-ars are Gereld Gex and E. J.

Bay Jaycess, who lost the first game to Picayene there lest; year, will field a some-

Nominations are now being accepted by the Bay St. Louis Jaycees for the Jaycee Distin-guished Service Awardwhich will be presented at their nemi-ennual awards and installation benques at the Jaycee Hell Saturday, Jan.

Gereld Gez, DSA chairman said any man between the age (Cont. on Page 5.)

The bests that the thir opponents this time, averaging 196 pounds per player. Eleven men weigh 200 or better, Billy Knowles, Hugo Favre, Bill Bre-land, Buddle Wilson, Manuel Raba Hills, Luto

Correspondent Maria Controls Scaborough and David Less. Picayune averages 184 poundo pir man and has eight tipping the scales at 200 or better. Their

mond Fahey, Ray Strong, Mike Whitman, Melvin Barnes, Maurice Artigues, Tommy Godwin



CHARTING PLAYS - Billy Rhodes, standing at left, diagrams some plays which the Bay St. Louis Jaycee football team will use in its second annual bowl game against Picayune here Sunday (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr. )



HANDOFF - Ray Strong, lett, and Larry Matis go through a workout in preparation for the Hay St. Louis vs. Picaying Jaycee Bowl game this coming Sunday, Most of last Sunday practice was pushed indeers because of the inclement weather.



### Texas Ceremony Unites Miss Oliver. Mr. Seyffert

Of interest here where the birde's family is widely related is the marriage of Miss Anna Mae Sue Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Oliver of Arcadia, Tex., to Walter Henry Seyfferet, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seyffert, jr., of Odessa, Tex., which was solemnized Dec. 29 at St. John's Luxheran Church in Galveston. Rev. J. W. Jackson performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Oliver and Mark Oliver of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bourgeois of Waveland.

Escorted by her father, she wore a gown of Chantilly lace over nylon title and taffers. The heart-shaped neckline was made with a yoke of tulle in tiny tucks appliqued with iridescent seguins and seed pearls on flowers on lace which extended over the fitted bodice. Tapered sleeves ended in petal points over the hands. The bouffant skirt was eart roses down the from. Lace scallops edged the skirt as it rose in back over tiers of softly pleated tulle and lace which tapered into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was formed of two circular tiers edged with Chantilly lace and held in place only jewelry was a single strand of pearls originally worn by the om's mother on her wedding day. She carried a white Bible, gift of the groom, topped with a purple throated white orchid showered with lilies of the valley

and carnations. Miss Helen Ann Weeks of latichitoches, La., was maid of kingr Bridesmalds were filiges Barbars Jean Marphy and Linds Montgomery of Houston, Tex., Judith Faye Shinn of Port Arthur, Tex., Rebecca Martin of Mexico City, Mex., and Brenda Nesuman of Galveston. They wore red velvet gowns with fixed bodices over helled skirts with a bow at the wallstine, white for mults, and matching headpieces.

Dorothy lippins of littch-cock, Texa, was flower girl and

Allen Doering of Galveston was

ring bearer. Mr. Seyffert was Ms son's best man. Groomsmen were George Aldert Smith of Houston, James Weldon Tucker of Newgulf, Clude M. Green of Georgetown, Virgil Eugene Sanders of Crockett and James R. Holcomb of Mission, Tex. Edgar Daniel Daniels, jr., of Houston and John Edwin Meyers of Houston usher-

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents where the bride's table was laid with white lace and the wedding cake was interlocking rings topped with an orchid.

When the couple left for their home in Houston the bride was weating a beige tweed suit trimmed with a mink collar and matching hat and white orchids at the shoulder. They plan a belated honeymoon in the spring.

Mrs. Seyffert attended Sam Houston State College and her husband studied at Texas A&M College. He is employed in the Houston tool firm.

**BWYC Plans** Carnival Ball First annual Carnival Ball

of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, of the Deep, will take place Friday, Feb. 23, Com-modore K. W. Pepperdene announced this week.

invitations will be mailed shortly and the guest list will be limited to the first 100 couples to reply. A king, queen and court will be chosen for the gala affair.

### Miss Moss. Mr. Argus Are to Wed

Presaging a June wedding is the announcement of the engage-ment of Miss Elizabeth Ana Moss of Lake Charles, La., to Wilbert Lang Argus, jr., of Bay St Louis and New Orleans.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Clement Murphy Moss of Lake Charles and a senior at Newcomb College from which she is to receive a BA degree in French this spring. Her mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Rock, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rock. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moss. all of Lake Charles.

Miss Moss is secretary of the Tulane University Student Council and member of the Newcomb Student Council. During her junior year she was secretary of the Newcomb Resident Student Government and of the Tulane Spirit Club. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, a graduate of Lake Charles High School, and was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Argus of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, the groom-elect is a senior in the school of architecture at Tulane and president of the Tulane Student Council. A representative at large to the student council last year, he also was elected to the Tulane Hall of Fame and president of the university satting club. Collegiste honors include Who's Who American Universities and Colleges, and membership in Tau sigma Delta, national honorary society in architecture, and Omi-

ternity. Upon graduation from St. Stanislaus College, Mr. Argus was valedictorian of his class and recipient of the character cup senior award.

cron Delts Kappa, leader-ship honorary. He is historian

for Alpha Tau Omega social fra-

His mother is the former Miss Caroline Ballard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ballard of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Argus.

Their engagement was made known New Year's Eve at a gathering at the Argus home.

ridae Club Meets The Fleur de 'Lis Two Table Mrs. Herbert Finlay as hostess.

Bridge Club met last week with Delicious refreshments were served. Present were Mesdames W. Riggs, Alfred McCaleb, Harold Hicks, E. C. Strong, Reuben Gray, John Stern and Mrs. John Kelly and Miss Barbara Gray. Guests were Mrs. Walter Russo and Mrs. McCloskey.

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### B-WYC Auxiliary Luncheon Slated

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday followed by the monthly luncheon.

Luncheon reservations must be made by 1 p.m. Tuesday by calling the hostesses, Mrs. John Kelly, jr., at HO7-5655 or Mrs. H. M. Shepard at HO7-6900. Cohostesses are Mesdames

# Harvard Law

Beach Blvd., has been swarded a Harvard Law School scholarship for the 1961-62 school year. He is a first year student at the Law School.

Scharff was graduated with distinction from Northwestern University in 1957, receiving a bachelor of science and journs lism degree. While there, he was elected to Kappa Tau Alpha scholarship honorary, was vice president of both the junior and senior men's honor societies, and was president of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity. Also, he received the Sigma Delta Chi achievement award as outstanding male undergraduate which was determined by the Medill School of Journalism

Before coming to Harvard, Scharff arrended the London School of Economics for 1957-58 and the Loyola University Law School from September to

November, 1959. Luttge, H. W. LeTissier, Maybell Smith, H. E. Holland, Bernard Farrelly and Miss Barbara Gray.

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and Mrs. Joe Viguerie home to a cottage on

irs, Eugene Mogabgab visit-er daughter and son-in-law nd Mrs. Robert Dominy and ly in Atlanta, Ga., during the ys. Mrs. Dominy is the er Elaine Mogabgab.

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rs. Powell Glass of Lynch-Va., who has been visiting n and daughter-in-law, left day to spend a while with wes in Lindale, Ga., before hing home.

rs. Roy Dennis, who was to Homewood, Ill., by the s of her sister, Mrs. Alice nce, has returned to her on Bayview Court after a if two months.

and Mrs. E. S. Blackand son, Larry, recently ed from visits with rein Dalton, Atlanta and jont, Ga.

and Mrs. T. T. Reboul, ent the holidays in Irving, where they were guests son and daughter-in-law, d Mrs. Harvey C. Reboul.

Tudury celebrated his irthday and his grandson, Russell, celebrated his at a family dinner at the of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M.

James Evans has ned from Kingsport, Tenn, she spent the holidays er brother-in-law and sistlr. and Mrs. H. G. Stone.

rs Jean Gianelloni will refrom San Francisco, Calif., where she was a guest Vivian Gianelloni.

iting Mrs. Ivan Bradford Capt. Bradford is in the are Mrs. Ida Bradford. nd Mrs. Milton Bradford eir six children from Pla-

and Mrs. John Fagan and r Mildred of New Orleans he guests of Mrs. A. P. or the weekend.

Mimi Lux has returned o weeks in New Orleans.

Gloria Pietrzak and her s of Savannah, Ga., spent days with her parents, Mr. s. V. Arena o f the Old Trail.

and Mrs. H. H. Shattuck nily went to Jackson, last d where he attended State rs' meeting of the REA.

shipman Grady Perkins. returned to the U.S. Academy where he is a year student, after spendholidays with his father, Perkins, and aunts, Misses nd Gertrude Perkins, at ome on Phillip Street.

or John and Mrs. Scafidi. nd Mrs. Warren Trauh, id Mrs. Lucien Kidd of Louis and Mr. and Mrs. ourgeois, Mr. and John Mr. and Mrs. Albert nd C. O. Dufour of Waveended a meeting of the dunicipal Association on night in Gulfport.

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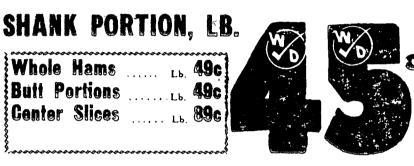
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### Traffic Safety

Rumors that our county had been blacklisted by the American Automobile Association have been verified to the extent that Bay St. Louis is classified by the association as a speed trap, the only Mississippi area so designated although eight counties and one highway stretch, U. S. 49 south of Hattiesburg, are listed strongly as caution areas of strict enforcement and frequent arrests. '(Sée story on page 1.)

Since this information is given to the association's members when they request routing in this area, it is obviously bad publicity for the city and county whether the law enforcement officials allegedly involved represent the city, county or state. It is also true that it is hard to argue against coforcing the law even if done, as AAA thinks, for the production of revenue.

The complaint, if true, does however bring up a broader problem. In traffic law enforcement there has existed for many years two basic differences in approach. One view tends to emphasize "catch the villains" and thereby, from fear of being caught, cut down on the number of us who with our cars jeopardize the life and limb of ourselves and others.

The other approach, favored generally by those states having the best records in this matter, emphasizes a differing policy-slow down the drivers, stop careless driving, etc., by making your presence known to the driving public. This can not be done by an officer while he is taking a violator to the magistrate or Justice of the Peace. To that extent he is not on duty part of the time, but under this "fee" system is mak-

It is interesting but obvious, when one thinks of it, that those policing groups that emphasize apprehension of traffic violators are usually in areas where the obsolete "fee" system is in vogue; while the officers who emphasize reducing violations have no direct financial interest in the matter.

As long as county, and beat, police and judicial officials receive extra remuneration only when a violator is convicted, cities and counties in Mississippi will be open to criticism by aggrieved, and convicted, traffic violators.

### Minor Thoughts

We learned several minor facts of interest and came on a couple of major speculations during the just past holiday football bonanza. For instance in our ignorance we had thought a team could not be awarded a score in a football game except the 1-0 score of a default. Seems we were wrong (Gator Bowl). Also we hadn't realized Pennsylvania, Alabama or the East until the fledgling U. S. Bowl.

On the other hand, we speculated what Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U. S. Supreme Court thought of the high school band at the U. S. Bowl game, which he attended. Neighboring Hyattsville, Md., furnished the band and on tv it appeared all white. Mr. Justice Warren must have been shocked. And in the District of Columbia, too.

In a more serious vein we question Mr. Paul Dietzel'a ability to teach "sportsmanship", "honor" and "team play" for the U. S. Military Academy's football team, when he has openly gone back on his often expressed word. On its face it sppears LSU's board didn't have the "nerve" that the University of Wyoming's trustees seem to possess relating to release of their obligated football coach.

On the other hand, perhaps the majority of LSU's board, which voted 8 to 5, agree with us-Mr. Dietzel may not be a proper person to be influencing collegiate youth, amateur or

Therefor sight at Ricsyune, los-ing 60-39 in the rugged Marcon Tide of the Hig Eight Conference, considered the enginest in the state. The Rockachew J. V. had a long winning streak snapped in the preliminary game when

Tulane Sians Bill Watts

never could get a real good offense generated, Brother Ralph's cagers were hurt by a lack of height, and the Maroon Tide out-

Curtis Metherne who scored 13 points, but it wasn't enough to keep Picayune from handing the team its second loss in ten games

The SSC freshman team was scheduled to compete, beginning Wednesday sight, in the St. John besischall fournament. Best Galiport was to present the opsettion for the local frosh quinto in first-round activity.

The variety will participate this weeking in the Harrison Contral tournament. The Rocks-lease were slead to play long

ded the locals by a heavy margin.
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be found to work it in. Weather conditions forced postpone

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10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1952-County officials including John A. Egloff, sheriff, A. C. Mitchell, clerk of courts, E. E. Breland, superinendent of Education, Claiborne J. Ladner, tax assessor, and supervisors Joe Jones, Frank Kellar, Johnson S. Shaw, Jack Lott and R. G. Habbard took office Monday.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 8, 1937-Mayor G. Y. Commissioner W. L. Bourgeois and Commissioner H. Grady Perkins, who had been reelected, were sworn in Mon-

St. Joseph Gold Jays traveled to Louisiana for a two-day stay last weekend, and came home after being treated to a banquet, a luncheon, and two basketball victories. They trimmed St. Joseph of Baton Rouge 51-38 Saturday and downed New Rhodes 41-28 Sunday. The Gold Jays also won a Monday night game with D'Iberville 52-38.

Saturday the Gold Jays took big first quarter lead and held it the rest of the way. Mary Jo Krieger led the local sextet with 32 points: The guards, with Eran Artigues, injured earlier in the season, now back in the lineup. did a good job holding the Louis-

lanians score down. Rhodes, but played sharp defense once again in posting a 41-28 triumph. The Gold Jays led nearly all the way and Mary Krieger's 23 points led

While in Baton Rouge, the SJA team was honored at a banquet by the other St. Joseph squad Pollowing the New Rhodes game, the host squad entertained the locals with a luncheon. The pep squad accompanied the basket-

ball teams on the trip. Saturday, the B team also got into the act, dropping a 31-24 decision while Jo Mary Artigues led SJA with 19 points.

in the local gymnasium Monday night, SJA swept a doubleheader from D'Iberville, winning a junior high game 17-11 and the varsity contest 52-38...

Mary Jo Krieger continued to score big for the Gold Jays, leading the parade of points with 25. Both other starting forwards hit double-figures, however, Cassie Rhodes scoring 12 and Judy Favre adding 10.

In the jumor high game, Mary Artigues led the Gold Jays in scoring with 12 points. The Gold Jays were sche-duled to play Wednesday night in the Harrison Central tournament but according to Sister Ursula the game would probably be played Thursday or Friday in the tourney if a time could

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carrere wish to use this medium to thank our many friends and relatives who were so kind in remembering us on our 50th Anniversary. The Coast and you people will always have a special place in our hearts and prayers. With sincere thanks and asking God's special blessings on each 1/11-3tpd. of you, we remain.

REV. and MRS. BONNE-

Join

On Monday, January 8th, 1962, there appeared in Board of Supervisors, Representatives of the Forest of the State of Mississippi.

It was brought to the attention of the Board, by the sentatives herein mentioned, that a large number of been unlawfully out, on the Sixteenth Section leads ing to the schools of the County.

The Board believing that the interest of the School Hancock County should be protected and that because at large sums of money spent by the County in referesting Sixteenth Section lands belonging to the County, means at their disposal should be used to combat the lawful acts.

The Forestry representatives assured their fullest con tion to the Board in the enforcement of the laws against ting trees of any kind from Sixteenth Section lands.

The Public is therefore notified, through this method: the Board of Supervisors will do all in their power to the see lands from this type of abuse. The Board of State sors ask the cooperation of all of the people in this taking and sincerely hope that there will be no further of trees on Sixteenth Section lands belonging to Head

# Space Age

The space age dawns in South Mississippi. As the National Aero-· nautics and Space Agency is to build its Saturn static test site on a huge tract in Hancock and Pearl River Counties, preparations are under way to put a man on the moon.

The USS Sculpin and the USS Snook — both Mississippi-built nuclear submarines --- were officially launched and commissioned at Pascagoula during 1961. Three additional atomic submarines are now under construction at Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation.

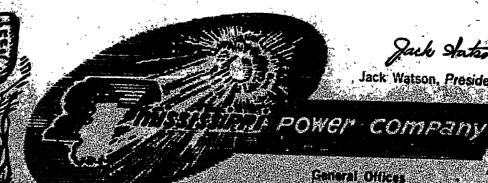
Thousands of young technicians engage in advanced study at Biloxi's Keesler Air Force Base — the electronics training center for the entire U. S. Air Force.

In Meridian, the newly constructed U. S. Naval Air Station trains jet pilots in defense of the republic.

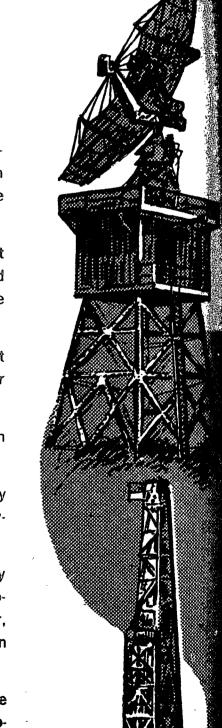
Standard Oil Company builds its gigantic \$125 million refinery on Bayou Casotte in Jackson County, coinciding with new discoveries of oil and gas in South Mississippi.

These are historic times as physics, chemistry and electricity combine our skills and resources to write a new and exciting chapter in the romantic story of industrial development. Nuclear power, aeronautics, petrochemistry, electronics and technology usher in the dawn of a new day as the universe becomes our frontier.

So, as we look forward with you into 1962, and to a more promising future, we wish our many friends a fuller measure of happiness and prosperity, pledging our increasing usefulness to the building of Mississippi.



Gulfport, Miss



new board members:

The retiring president, Mrs.

James, M. Robert, gave a brief

liary members, known as Pink

Ladies, during the past year.

The joint monthly meeting

of the Altar and Blessed Sacra-

ment Society and St. Margaret's

Daughters of Our Lady of the

Gulf Parish took place last

the meeting with a prayer. Mrs.

E. J. Arceneaux, vice president,

officiated in the absence of Mrs.

V. J. Piazza, president. Mrs.

Marion Beal and the other women

who assisted her at the Christ-

mas party at the Veteran's Hos-

pital in Gulfport were thanked

at the meeting.

The annual treasurer's re-

port of St. Margaret's Daught-

Bienvenu were given to little girls at Christmas and a report

was given on clothing distributed

and medicines furnished to needy

Cards of thanks were received

from the sisters of St. Mary's

in Natchez for the Christmas

boxes prepared for the two chosen

orphan girls. The boxes were

prepared by Mrs. E. M. Brig-

nac and Mrs. E. P. Larroux.

dent of Altar and Blessed Sac-

rament Society, appointed Mrs. Stella Gex and Mrs. Bernard

Farrelly to order books for the

society. Mrs. Phillips also re-

minded members to spend one

hour a month before the Blessed

Sacraments and to attend the

7 a.m. mass in a body on Jan.

21, the third Sunday in the month.

dues for 1962 are being accepted

(Cont. from Page 1.)

The field has grown up again

in trees, during all these years,

and would be difficult to find un-

(Cont. next week.)

Mrs. Glen Gadipon and Mr. and

e sulf pilots and

by both organizations.

schoonermen.

to look for it.

Coast History ...

Announcement was made that

Mrs. M. A. Phillips, presi-

Dresses made by Mrs. R. V.

ers was given.

families.

Rev. Michael Kelly opened

Thursday in the parish hall.

Altar and

south. civil defense and im programs. Jack Baum, co-leader out Troop 340, which resume of some projects under-taken and accomplished by suxion the activities of the s were tenstively set e annual supper for the e project in February. live committee meeting held at 1 p.m. Monday Baughters gion Hall to formulate

the supper.

John Wilkerson, prehanked all members as-Groups Meet with the Legion Christogram. Helping were likerson, Henry Capdeard Virgillio, James Dan Ramelli, John d. Lucien Kidd, Gilbert Leroy Luke, Prevou, Elliott, Betty Reinike, Lynn Rutherford, Felix conard Ring and Gordon Junior members helpaby sitting were Sandra Patsy Elliott, Alcee Raeannie Rutherford,

Wilkerson was the reof a bracelet in the tion fund benefit, Mrs. chairman, announced. ses for the social hour rs. Pfelffer and Mrs.

Kidd and Becky Pre-

generations o f Satterered at the home of Mrs. Hugo Satterlee enjoy a belated Christebration. Among those vere Mr. and Mrs. Milh daughters Cynthia and Mr. and Mrs. Steven and son Charles, Mr. Paul E. Satterlee, sons Paul, jr., Mrs. Loretta d children Linda, Mitch, retta, Cokey and Mary and Mrs. Justin Ose, i Justin, jr., Dr. and

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### Mrs. Seal Installed As Hospital Auxiliary Prexy

Among these were Pink ladies aways present at reception deak in the lobby, purchase of a Stretches frame for the hospital, Pinky dolls as gifts for stok children, supplying fresh flowers and plants, for the lobby and halls, room of the hospital Monday morning.

Other new officers are Mrs.

A. J. Ramage, first vice president; Mrs. H. Record vice president; Mrs. H. M. Shepard, treasurer, Mrs. T. T. Robin, recording secretary; Mrs. Archibeld Bruff, corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. F. Smith, Miss Kathleen Reachew and Mrs. James Shadoin are new board members; attractive individual tray decorntions for all patients at Thinkegiving and Christmas, holiday decorations at the hospital, presenting baby books dosapad by local firms to all new mothers and rental of tele-

vision sets to nationts. School Menus

NORTH CENTRAL MONDAY-White limas and rice, beets and onions, cheese sticks, cranberry pie, corn-

TUESDAY-Turkey salad, paraleyed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cake and cherry sauce, bot rolls.

WEDNESDAY-Boiled wieners, macarom and tomatoes, green beans, apple crips, hot

mashed potatoes, English peas, fruit jello, hot rolls. FRIDAY-Red beans and rice, turnip greens, peanut butter

THURSDAY-Beefburger pie,

sandwich, cake and pincepple sauce, combread. Milk is served daily.

16th Section ...

(Cont. from Page 1.) 15W, about 330 acres, and to try to get 600,000 more seedlings if possible through the federal government's matching plan.

The forestry men also noted that the NASA appraisers, now checking land they will acquire, have been checkimb timber also and some of it is on 16th Section tracts they believe on individual's land, whereas the county school board should be compensated for this.

Thomas O. Logue, Hancock General Hospital administrator, appeared with a request from his board for the supervisors' assistance with a drainage problem in the parking area. He thanked Sheriff Gerald V. Price for sending prisoners out to keep up the grounds and Board Pre-sident R. G. Hubbard suggested his thanks should go to the supervisors who foot the bill for the prisoners' keep.

Francis (Goat) Lee, who appeared again with his request that local residents displaced by the NASA test site be permitted to buy county lieu lands, was advised by Gen that this county has no right to sell lieu lands located here.

Resignation of Dr. Dennis Magee as county health officer was received and accepted.

Correction in land rolls requested by Tax Assessor George to us from the Spanish pilots of Heitzmann were approved as folold, through their modern suc- lows: Mark C. Smith, W. J. Bourgeois and Guy M. Lambing etux, left off roll; A. A. Wilson, Virginia Ricks, reduce because of dual assessment; W. J. Partridge, reduce as house moved.

less one had a hint as to where HOSpital Workers ...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Logue objected to furnishing the records because of the paper work involved and said the hospital was doing all it could to collect these debts short of "court action", and Favre pointed out that as board attorney he was only a consultant and in that capacity did not bring litigation

for the board. Leners of appreciation for their assistance to the hospital were voted by the trustees to Karl von Metzredt and to the women's auxiliary.

Push Stadium ...

(Cont. from Page 1.) nue to school property on Ulman Avenue at the expense of Bay High's Parents-Teachers Association. While the building remains the property of the school system, the P-TA organization, according to the resolution, will have the use of the structure for an undefined time. According to McCollouch, one use of the building will be storage for the trailers used in Mardi Gras

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### Peterson Leads NC

was cancelled because of weather

conditions. North Central is to

play tonight in the Harrison Cen-

tral Tournament. The boys meet

the winner of the Notre Dame-

Pass High game at 9 p.m., and

the girls play St. Mardin of 8

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wall Jackson Craft, on the 12th

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Lee W. Craft, Alan Craft, Jr.,

and Stonewall Jackson Craft, to

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56-58, Land Trust Deed Records

of Hencock County, Mississippi

and default having been made in

the payment of said indebtedness.

and I, Ray M. Stewart, as Trus-

tee in said deed of trust having

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COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1

Trustee

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County, Mississippi:

ed deed of trust.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

22 paints to top Harrison Con-tral. The Hawkettes have yet the scoring of guard O. J. Paterto win this seeson, but the squasi cision from the Harrison Conis made up mostly of freshmen tral 52-50 Tuesday night on the and sophomores. Hawk court, Herrison Central The North Central B team, which Friday night defeated Long Beach 51-27, stretched its winn-

took the girls' game 53-30. North Central, in stretching its season record to 16-1, led ing streak to six games with the most of the way with a small victory. The Hewk five has yet margin, at every quarter break. After one period, the Hawks lad to be beaten. Bolthy Ray Necatse was the leading scorer for the 15-14, at halftime North Central Hawks wirt 17 points. Bernie had a 30-27 advantage, and the Parker chipped in with nine. The Hawks scheduled game end of the third quarter found the Hawks leading 38-35. with Bay High Wednesday might

Peterson scored 20 points to lead all scorers and Berlin Ladner also hit twin-figures for Coach Billy Sills' quintet, adding 13 points. Paul Ladner's 17 points paved the way for Harrison Central and Robin Wilson scored 15 for the Rebels, it was the second win in two tries over Harrison Central for the Hawks, and the

Red Rebel record now is 13-6. The girls' game found North Central's Janelle Ladner leading all scorers with 25 points, but with little support from her teammates, the Hawkettes fell in defeat. Debra Lanning scored

Boths Mr. and Mrs. John Sotak of Anchorege, Alaska, a boy, Gary Joseph, weighing four pounds, skr ounces, born Jan. 5. Scrak is the former Miss Fran Compretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Compretta.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray Burge, a con, Henry Immanuel born on Jan. 2., at Hancock General Hospital, veighing eight pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lee Gibson, a son, Elbert Lee, jr., born Jan. 5 at Hancock General Hospital, weighing five pounds, eight ounces.

Service Award ... (Cont. from Page 1.)

of 21 and 35 is eligible, the award not being limited to laycees. Nomination forms can be secured from various local business establishments and should be forwarded to Gen at P.O. Box 325 by noon on Jan. 24. The general public is urged to participate. Last year's winner was E. J. Marengo.

The winner will be selected on the bases of contributions to the general community welfare, evidence of leadership ability and personal or business pro-

The banquet will also honor laycees who have made outstanding contributions, install new officers and celebrate local founders day. The chapter will be two years old Jan. 13.

Featured also will be Bosses' Night to honor the bosses of all Jaycees, and the naming of an outstanding boss who will be presented with an appropriate certificate, according to Tom Logue, Bosses' Night chairman. Mike Haas is general chairman

LEGAL NOTICES **CHANCERY SUMMONS** NO. 8774

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO LAWRENCE JOSEPH SCHEXNAYDER, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; whose post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, but whose last known post office and street address is 767 Avenue C., Westwego, Louis-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, the THIRD Monday of FEB-RUARY A. D., 1962, to defend the suit No. 8774 in said Court MARGARET PAULETTA SCHEXNAYDER, wherein you are a defendant

This 19th day of December A. D. 1961.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER, (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. BY: Vera L. Breland, D. C. 12/21, 12/28, 1/4. 1/11

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> sussippi, to-wit: > NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 13, Township 7 South, Range 17 West, Hancock County, Missis-

and being the same property described in the aforementioned deed of trust. The title is believed to be

good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as said Trustee. WITNESS my signatures, this

8th day of January, 1962. RAY M. STEWART, 1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1 IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSIS-

ESTATE OF MRS, MARTHA J gasquet, wife of george G. WESTFELDT, SR. CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 8416. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TO: Mrs. Francis W. Fitz-I, Ray M. Stewart, Trustee patrick, address 109 Oak Grove under the provisions of and by Roed, Norfolk, Virginia; Victor virtue of the authority conferred V. O. Fitzpetrick, William W. W. upon me in a deed of trust Fitzpatrick, Francis J. G. Fitzexecuted by Wiley W. Friercon patrick and Peter B. Fitzpetrick. and wife. Mrs. Leona Frierson. cddress 109 Oak Grove Rocd, on the 5th day of November. Norfolk, Virginia; Sidney St. John 1950, to secure a certain in-Eshlemon, cddreso 1419 Henry debtedness due and owing by the Clay Ave., New Orleans, La.; said Wiley Friercon and wife Martha A. Eshleman, cddress Mrs Leona Prierram, to the 1419 Henry City Avenue, Toots Bank of Picayune, Picayune, Mississippi, which deed of trust Orleans, Louisians; Mrs. Casey Darmell, P. O. Box 6084. Albuis recorded in Book 83, pages querque, New Mendoo; Miss Amy 194-195, Land Trust Deed Re-Vaughn Bunting, address 1153 Taylor Street, San Francisco, cords of Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having been California; Mrs. Ethel Jane W. made in the payment of said in-Bunting, USOM, APO 271, Postdebtedness, and L Ray M. Stewart, master, New York, New York; cd Trustee in said deed of trust, Christine P. Westfeldt, Thomas having been requested by the Dugan Westfeldt, III and George present holder thereof, the said G. Westfeldt, III, cddress 1435 Bank of Picayune, to foreclose First Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; and Estate of George the deed of trust; will, on the 5th day of February, 1962, dur-G. Westfeldt, eddress 3120 Coliing legal hours, offer for sale coum Street, Now Orleans, and will sell at public outcry Louisiana. for cash, to the highest and You are hereby summoned to best bidder therefor, at the Front

be and appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in the State of Mississippi, at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on the 3rd Monday in February A. D., 1962, then and there to show cause, if any you can, why the final account of George G. Westfeldt, Jr., and Andre C. Lapeyre, Testamentary Executors of the Estate of Martha J. Gasquet Westfeldt, deceased, now on file in said Court, should not be approved and allowed.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and issued on this 27th day of December A. D. 1961.

C. J. LADNER Chancery Clerk BY: Vera L. Breland, deputy

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REPORT ON CONDITION OF

### HANCOCK BANK

In the State of MISSISSIPPI at the close of business on December 29, 1961

STATE BANK Nos. 85-134, 85-367, 85-368

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in

process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

3. Obligations of State and political subdivisions

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 5. Corporate stocks (including \$ NONE stock of Federal Reserve Bank)

6. Loans and discounts (including \$ 22,006.17 overdrafts) 7. Bank premises owned \$ 1,136,762.64, furniture and fixtures \$238,252.37

liens not assumed by bank) (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises

9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or othe real

10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances ourstanding

11. Other assets

12. TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

16. Deposits of State and political subdivisions 17. Deposits of banks

18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS

20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money

21. Mortgages or other liens, \$ NONE on bank premises and \$ NONE on other real estate NONE 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding

23. Other liabilities

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capitalo 26. Surplus Earned Undivided profits

28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
3D. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

This bank's capital consists of: First preferred stock with total par value o f \$ NONE, total retirablevalue \$ NONE Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ NONE, total retirable value \$ NONE Capital notes and debentures of \$ NONE,

Common stock with total par value of

MEMORANDA 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of (b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of

> DONALD SUTTER Correct-Attest: : LEO W. SEAL

C. E. McCABE L SWEATT

State of Massissippi, County of Hancock, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1962, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. DAN M. RUSSELL, JR.

(SEAL) My commission expires Nov. 30, 1965

Notary Public

8,208,393.89 I. Donald Surrer, Vice Presct. & Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly (Swear) Affirm) then the chove statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several monters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

\$ 480,000.00

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With the passing of 12th Night, even the most ardent devotees of the traditional have disposed of Christmas greenery, local homes are more or less in order, the children have all blessedly returned to their studies after a looocong holiday and just about everyone seems to be breathing gusty sighs of relief-holidays are fun and we all love them, but it is peaceful to relax and enjoy the unrushed sensation of having well over 300 shopping days before another Yule tide descends. However, as we all seem to live from one holiday to the next, we suddenly realize that as red and green has become passee, purple and gold will once more take over. . . Carmival is less than two months hence--March 6 is the date--and accompanying festivities have already begun!

Now That Yule Is Over

As we do have a slight interval before things become frantic once more-we'll try to give our readers a glimpse of what is going on. Margie and Jimmy Wright and children Weldon, Ronnie Paul and Jeannie spent Christmas in Houston, but arrived in Lakeshore for a visit with Margie's mamma. Belle Peterson and Charlie. Jimmy accompanied by Sam. Ray and Wilfred Bordages took time out to observe the ponies at the Fairgrounds last Friday. . . Sam 'almost' had the daily double.

Belated congratulations to former Clermont Harbor residents and still subscribers, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Bonnecarrere who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Baton Rouge last month.

Birthday greetings to Matt Ballatin-his is on the 16th, but he observed the day last Sunday. . . helping him eat his German Chocolate cake with one enormous orange candle in the center, were Helen and Will Bordages, Gerri and Sam Blanchard and Kate and Soy, I mean Roy, Saux. Wife Ruth received the guests in a pair of very fancy golden slippers. . . the crew enjoyed one of the Ballatins Christmas gifts, a very impressive color tv.

Really depressed to hear that Capt. Ivan Bradford and Nolan (sometimes known as 'Dillin' ) Kingston are heart patients in Hancock General. More encouraging is the news that Nellie Van Calsem has returned home and is able to get about on her walking cast. Mr. Phillips was still hospitalized in New Orleans the first of the week, but is improving.

Medics have informed Lucille (Mrs. Ed) Fayard that she has a minimum of four more months in Gulfport Memorial-her broken bones are knitting, but they have decided that an operation will be hazardous, so she must remain in traction. Daughter Earline (Mrs. Roy) Ruhr spends almost every night at the hospital with her. Babe Bordages is still hospitalized also. Get well wishes to all of the

### Our Traveling Neighbors

Sea Captain Bob O'Toole is vacationing at his home in Kiln. Dot and Jim Mayfield left for Poplarville Monday-they're on the field trial circuit once again.

Speaking of travellers, Hazel (Mrs. Charles) Dahlin is vacationing in Miami, Fla. . she admires the scenery but writes that the weather leaves much to be desired--rain and chill prevailed during New Year's week. Yet another journeyer -- Ruth Goelzenleuchter left last Thursday

via jet for Seattle, Wash., she'll remain for a month or so visiting daughter Ruth and J. L. Lattin. . . Margie, a bootie knitter at present, expects the stork early next month. While we're on the subject of bootie knitting, Jackie and Guy

Bufkin are doubly elated as their anticipated bundle from heaven is due to pur in his (her) appearance on their 20th wedding anniversary. Quite a gift!

Welcome to Waveland -- Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Stafford, who have recently purchased a home on Waveland Ave. Visiting Ruth and John Garza last week was John's cousin, Mrs. I. C. Hewett of New Orleans

### Bay Side of the News

Hope you're feeling better Max Gianelloni...another flu victim... visiting Mamie and Max during the holidays was Max's mamma, 'Mamma G.' from Baton Roue. Rita Blaize must enjoy her new

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MR. AND MRS. HOWARD LESLIE PARKER - Their marriage was an event of the holiday season at Clermont Harbor Methodist Church. The bride is the former Miss Janice Louise Bankston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birch O. Bankston of Clermont. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Givens Parker of Bay St.

position in the Courthouse--she shan't even mentioned fishing of late! Incidentally, the sheriff's office is the busiest place around these days--no crime wave, just hordes of people paying taxes. Mary Govan, owner of some of the most novel pets in town, now

Mrs. Martha Garcia has re-

curned from a two week visit in

Bayou La Batre, Ala., with her

only living brother, Louis Bos-

the three children of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Spence were

christened in Lakeshore Metho-

dist Church, Rev. Larkin offi-

ciating. Receiving this sacra-

ment were daughter, Ronda Lynne, and two sons, William

Darrell and David Allen Spence.

most of Sunday helping Lloyd

Garcia of Herron Avenue in Cler-

mont, clear away some pine trees

that were interfering with

Lloyd's citrus garden. These

citrus trees were loaded with so

many oranges, lemons, man-

darins and jumquarts that props

were placed under the limbs. The

Garcia's sent me a huge sack

full of these delicious fruits and

I intend to make some kumquat

marmalade which is a favorite

of the Chinese, and so good on

who celebrated Dec. 26 and to

Mis Shirley Green and Miss

ing somewhat puzzled as he

stands first on one foot, then

the other--probably wondering

where the Gulf has disappear-

ed--and the most realistic

snowman, Claire Bourgeois'

work of art -- a Waveland Ave.

conversation piece--the sound of

rain frogs, who miraculously ap-

pear to come to life with a bang

when ever the clouds appear and

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birthdays on Jan. 7 and 8.

Lynne Green, nieces who had

"This little pig went to mar-

Happy birthdays to our Louise

Malcolm and son Irvin spent

On Christmas Eve morning

vows that her goat does the twist! Mystery of the week--What prominent local gentleman apparently laid an egg during his birthday celebration last week? BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

### Sports Scene

I'wo of the most beautiful dogs we've seen in quite some time belong to Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Nicholson Ave. Her female Belgian shepherd is lovely, but Kelly's King, nine-month-old registered Germand shepherd, is something to behold--still a pup, , he's already the size of a yearling steer--he could pose as a standin for the original Rin Tin Tin, a really handsome animal.

We're behind the times as usual, but want to congratulate the Joneses of Jeff Davis on their impressive holiday porch decorations. . . they were among Bay-Waveland Garden Club award winners. Add Joe Bourgeois to our new

car owners--his shiny new green vehicle is a beauty. PCI Golf Club members will

trip the light fantastic at their monthly dance Saturday night.

### On the Avenue

Mary Wade, whom we see much too seldom, a furniture refinishing enthusiast, she spends much of her leisure (?) time at this pursuit, Earl Cauzebon-he celebrated his birthday last Friday--happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, etc.: Norma Sonier looking so pretty in a bright winter outfit-Dottie and Bill Stapleton a bit sad-they're, almost too busy to fish these days and Basil Cockshott. very pleased with the progress of

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY--The almost waterless look of the 'lake' as it is fondly known, as a brisk north wind reveals miles of rippled the temperature reaches 60 desand-a lone grey heron, appear- i grees.

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Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Jimmie Rouse, R.N. of Hancock General who is leaving Thursday to become Dr.

will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Gulfview School has a large new 50 star flag, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Foquashon, owners of the A-1 Television in the Bay.

hoping for a little sister

# K. OF C. NEWS

chairman, announces there will the former Frances Compretta. be a dance on Jan. 27 with music furnished by the Skyliners.

About 30 members braved the cold last Sunday to attend the early mass and communion. Chairman Henry Lang and his committee will be back on the telephone next month. He is formulating plans for the Lenten season to attend church at the various mission churches within the county (harles Poolson, jr, an-

nounced the following programs are being planned for the coming months: A Carnival float in the annual parade sponsored by the P-TA of Bay High School; a living rosary in May; an allday picnic for members and families sometime in early summer Our sympathies are extended to the family of James Arnold

who died suddenly last week. Nolan Kingston, Ivan Bradford and Ted Morel are reported on the sick list: Ted is at home in City Park Avenue and Nolan and Ivan are at the loca hospital. The Council will re-activate

its sick committee under the direction of Deputy Grand Knight Curtis Matherne Other members will be named at the next meet-

The Sam Comprettas announce the arrival of a new grandson, John Sotak, jr The father, John sr., is with the US Air

LAKESHORE LOG ket and this little pig stayed home." This has been running through my mind since we said

> thing we raise, as we make such pets of everything I stopped gentle Rosie and Elsie, then ran baby with the children crying for me to "go buy them back mama."

> Charles Floyd's head office nurse in Gulfport. Mrs. Rouse's smile and pure Southern accent will be missed by all who have come to know her The Gulfview School P-TA

The Nicholas Schwartz family have a new baby, another boy, born last Saturday in New Orleans. Marcella, the only girl in a family of six boys, was

Next regular meeting of the Council will be Monday.

Because of the holidays and the absence of this column several birthdays and anniversaries were not mentioned but even though a little late we extend our best wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tonglet Dec. 21st, their 25th; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Heitzmann, Dec. 23, their 23rd; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Luke, Dec 23, their 19th; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bourgeois, Jan. 1, their

26th Birthday greetings to Willard Gavagnie, Dec. 23 on his 39th; Albert N. Grass and Nelius Rhodes, on Dec. 25; Albert Garcia on Dec. 27 and to Rev. Kevin Reid on Dec. 31. Completely forgot about our good friend Charles Poolson, jr., on Dec. 10, his 30th. Best wishes to Wallace Bontemps on Jan. 10.

The Degree Team will meet on Friday night under direction of Charlman W. J. Bontemps. Exemplification of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Degrees are scheduled in Jackson, the date to be announced on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Raymond returned from Des Moines, lowa, during the holidays and are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Banderet.

For those members who have not attended recent meetings you are reminded that the council now offers a complete insurance coverage including a hospitalization plan and Ed Murtagh is insurance agent. The K of C. Plan is affiliated with the Mutual of Omaha, one of the oldest established firms. Check with Ed and he will be glad to visit with you and give you all the details.

Completion of the new reception room on the ground floor is nearing completion. The committee will meet again on Thursday night and it is hoped that the major work will be finished within the week.

### Junior MYF Elects

John Shattuck Prexy John Shattuck was elected

president of the junior group of the Methodist Youth Fellowship for the first quarter of the year Sunday night. Others named were Alex Romanoff, vice president; Susan Clark, secretary; Mary Perkins, MYF fund; Valda Pitcairn, local fund, and Ellen Mc-Donald, program chairman. Miss Mary Margaret Perkins is counsellor.



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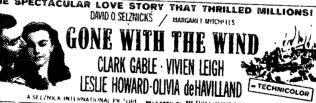
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The book, written by Mrs. Frances Norton Mason, carries the inscription:

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ever leave, d, "We need you". l's gone sway. Hon't like it. d done 'em wrong. he was sorry. Army song

iul Dietzel ("I'll never leave LSU") last week asked release from his Louisiana State University football 36 hours later signed to coach at West Point.

is left without a proven coach, with a deeply hurt re-Dietzel is left with a black spot on a record which until d been as great as any person associated with football brand of athletics. The people who really get the worst though, are the freshmen and sophomores on the Bengal m who came to LSU not because of the university's but rather because of Paul Dietzel's credentials. find two ways to look at the situation - as a writer and

ger rooter, it hurts me to think about the situation k that a man you've admired, even idolized, for several l leave a school so suddenly, so without proper warning. has always been a man who thought not only of himself, friends, his team, and his school. In leaving, Paul is ly what is best for myself and family".

riter, we, in the first place don't think Dietzel will do well at West Point as at LSU, chiefly because of the fact west asset is in that he is one of the top recruiters in and that at Army a coach cannot pick his players from of the crop". He has to take what he gets - and somesn't much, it would seem to me that Dietzel's turning so a fine example of a "real man" could be compared hisial, the gentleman of baseball, suddenly beating up h the diamond

stop liking Dietzel as a coach - we hope and think he'll ire at West Point, and maybe someday he'll come back "I'll never leave. . . . . , if he's still accepted.

Studies Come First

sting to note that while some schools, Tulane, LSU and of particular example in this area, are having coaching folating all codes of ethics (at least in the LSU case),, ils continue to place athletics where they actually should

astern United States, schools continue to have fun with each Saturday have the same competitive spirit and major football schools, although studies come first. In al schools, University of the South (Sewanee), Centre, and Washington and Lee (the latter the alma mater s publisher) included, have even formed an athletic within themselves. We think presidents and other officials hools should be congratulated for the way studies are of football, even if we sports fans (notice I include not always realize it. Universities were not founded on he that the United States needs interesting football games

ton & Lee is perhaps the best example of the group. The not lost a game in two years. No athletic scholarships and players are students who play football as a hobby or for Still, those players and that school's fans and students much enjoyment out of a football game as fans of LSU, Alabama, or Ohio State.

Boys Make Good

past few years, Hancock County has had a minimum of make good in college or professional play, but of late, boys are coming through in big fashion for other schools. gh's Bill Watts signed a scholarship with Tulane Saturday former teammate Jim Mayfield at the SEC school. Watts pproached by Tulsa University and traveled to the Oklato discuss the offer. Less than a week after the appointfommy O'Boyle as Green Wave head mentor. Watts was scholarship by Tulane. He will play center and linebacker reenies in all probability. Watts was one of the leading Pearl River Junior College this year at those positions.
d and St. Stanislaus's Prieur Leary were both awarded etters at Tulane this week and will be expected to play a ne the next three years.

eland Mitchell, as we said last week, is the leading scornding SEC cage champ Mississippi State, and if he imyear as a senior could be an All-American.

central's Douglas Necaise, probably the best cager in the ear, is playing freshman ball for Mississippi State, and haven't heard much about his exploits, we noticed that ed on the all-tournament team in a recent freshman against other senior colleges.

olacano, another former Stanislaus star, hasn't to our signed yet with any senior college. Tulsa was interest-All-American junior college product, and we understand ittended the Miss.-State - Auburn basketball game at Saturday night as guest of the State brass.

Warden Nolan Ladner reminds hunters that only two ns on game are still in progress. Snipe season will run 14 and rabbit and quail season closes Feb. 10. Next item season opens March 31 and last 'til April 8.

reminder - Duck season is now closed. The season

0 0 0. 0 derstand that the waters around Chandleur Island are

rdene and an to Head

dore K. W. Pepperously elected presiof the local club was retary at a meeting

Southern Yacht Club.

that year.

derwent surgery over the weekis now convalescing at home.

as awarded to Biloxi for May 26-27 while race week was sche-

duled here, the local club so arrange race schedules with

it also was voted that the four coast clubs hold only one GYA sanctioned fish class regatta each year, in addition to the Knost Regatta, and the club holding the race week regatta have the GYA fish class event

Dr. John L. Griffin who unend at Hancock General Hospital

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DEER SEASON ENDS - This hunting party composed of Santa Rosa residents were among the dozens who thronged into Devil's Swamp despite Sunday's cold, rainy weather for a last crack at

a prized deer before the season closed for the winter. (Game Warden Nolan Ledner photo.)

bagged in Hancock County during in a somewhat unusual deer, one the second half of the open season which closed Monday, Game Warden Nolan Ladner reports.

Lawrence Ladner of Dedeaux brought in the deer with the most points--12--off the Texas Flat Road near Holly Bluff Gardens. The largest, a three pointer which weighed 165 pounds dressed, was Rocks bagged by Cecil Keller of Santa

### HawksOvercome Pesky Bearcats

Pulling away in the final quarter, the North Central Hawks overcame a Long Beach lead to defeat the Bearcats 69-50 on the Hawk home floor Friday night. Four players hit double-figures to pace the North Central offen-

Long Beach, a heavy underdog, surprised the Hawks by taking an early lead, and with the Hancock County school a little cold shooting-wise, the Bearcats led 11-10 after the first quarter. Central, using more players than their opponents, ralfor 26 points in the second period to lead 36-23 at halftime, but a Long Beach rally narrowed the count to 48-40 after three quarters. North Central scored 21 points to put te game on ice in the fourth stanza.

Berlin Ladner led the scoring parade for the Hawks with 19 points and was closely followed by Jimmy Favre with 18. Melvin Mitchell added 15 points, and center Lionel Hode 11 to the Hawk cause. Scully and Francis scored 18 and 17 points, respectively

for Long Beach. The win upped the Hawk record to 15-1 on the season and Coach Billy Sills' quinter is 4-0 against conference opponents.

A preliminary B game Friday night found North Central winning

### LEGAL NOTICE

I, Grayson B. Keaton, Trustee under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust executed by Samuel L. Douglas wife, Viola Lae Douglas on the 10th day of October, 1960, to secure an indebtedness due and owing unto the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Picayune, Picayune, Mississippi, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 83, pages 23-25, Land Trust Deed Records of

with a 13-inch cowhorn and no

points. The second half of the season extended from Dec. 26 to Jan. 8. Sixteen deer were bagged in the

seventh basketball triumph of the season Friday night in Pascagoula, trouncing Our Lady of Victories of Pascagoula 66-47.

Brother Ralph's Rockachaws continued to roll along the victory path in convincing fashion, rallying in the second and third periods to take a commanding lead. The Rocks raced to an 18-15 lead in the first quarter, upped the margin to 32-24 in the second stanza, took a 52-33 advantage after three periods, and matched scores 14-all with the Eagles in

the fourth quarter. Waymon Carr scored a surprising 22 points and tied teammate Mike Gore, one of the two leading Rock scorers for the season, for individual game honors for the winners, although OLV had one player to score 23. P'odie Ladner scored six points or Brother Ralph's quintet, Waldo Caceres was held to five markers, Ray Riley scored four, Blakeny scored three, Colden Jones two, and Scafidi one.

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Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having been made in the payment o f the said indebtedness due by the said Samuel L. Douglas and wife, Viola Lee Savings and Loan Association of Picayune; and I, Grayson B. Keaton, as Trustee in said deed of trust, having been requested by the holder thereof, The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Picayune, to foreclose same, will, on the 29th day of January, 1962, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, during legal hours, the following described real pro-

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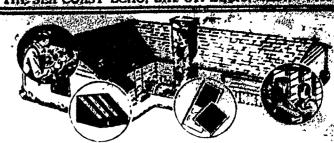
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office, Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 2 on page 14. and being the same property described in the aforementioned deed

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ing at his home. A retired highway department employe, he was a lifelong resident of Hancock County and the son of the late Charles and Loretta Ladner Dedeaux. Surviving are the widow, the former Victoria Niolet; two sons, Avnel of Handsboro; Hubert Dedeaux; three daughters, Mrs. 10-0 Ruby Malley, Miss Viola Dedeaux and Miss Shirley Dedeaux; two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Ladner, Mrs. Lucretia Moran, all of Rt. 1. Pass Christian, and six grandchildren. Services were finn the Mal-Chase ley home in Dedenix with religious rites at Sacred Heart

Sanbori Catholic Church and burial in Rotten Bayou Cemetery, Mc-Donald Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Charley Wood Mrs. Christine Wood, 81, MAGNOLIA VIENNA—ALL MEAT

widow of Charley Wood, died at 7 p.m. Saturday at her home in Gainesville. Borns in Bayou the late Robert and Martha Williams Davis, she had lived in Hancock County for 65 years.

Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home at 3 p.m. today with religious services at Our Lady o f the services at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church at 3:15 p.m. and burial in Cedar Roor

sne is survived by her husband; five brothers, Andrew, Richard and William Johnston,

all of Bay St. Louis, Albert of Ft. Worth, Tex., Melvin of Los Angeles, Calif., and three sist-ers, Mrs. A. P. Ramsey of Pascagoula, Mrs. Nicholas Bordelon

of New Orleans and Mrs. Carl

Final rites were Monday for

Victor C. Dedeaux, 67, of Dedeaux who died Saturday morn-

Manis of Detroit, Mich. **Victor Dedeaux** 

Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Henry Hann and Jesse Wood, both of Gainesville; and five brothers, Frank, Gus and Robert Davis, all of Gainesville; Davie Davis of Logtown and Sam Davis of Pearl River.

Final rites were from the Hann residence Monday after-noon with burial in Gainesville Cemetery, McDonald Funeral Home in charge,

Emile J. Winters Services were Saturday in

New Orleans for Emile L. Wing-ers, 52; step brother at Mrs. Howard Carver and Mrs. Oswald Carver, both of Say St. Louis, who died in New Orleans early Eriday. A parise of New Orleans Friday. A native of New Or-leans he is survived also by his widow; one brother, Alvin J. Winters; a sister, Mrs. Leonard Hursey of Slidell, and a step brother, Peter J. Payard of Prichard, Ala.

Services were from St. Anthony of Padua Church with in-terment in Metairie Cemetery.

Arnold Faneral

Final rites were Saturday morning for James Arnold, 42, who died unexpectedly sariy last Thursday. Services were from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with religious rites at Our Lady of the Gulf Church and burial in Gedar Rest Cemetery. Palibearers were Max

Clanelloni, Max Trelles, Max Cowant, Charles Gottschalk, Charles Ferry, Dr. M. D. Horse, Sylvester Henigno and Dr. H. C. Hormat.



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